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2. TO issue a quarterly BULLETIN containing articles, items of interest and other features.
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PROGRAMME

1999

Saturday 6th March-10.15 to 12.15	International Stamp and Cover Show
Venue:	Royal Horticultural Hall, London.
Speakers:	Peter Baldwin - St Kitts-Nevis 1938-50 Dennis Mitton - Bermuda
Saturday 24th April - 2.15pm	Annual General Meeting and Auction
Venue:	The Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London. WC1
22-24 October 1999	Biennial Convention
Venue:	Manor House Hotel, Avenue Road, Royal Leamington Spa
Speakers:	David Springbett - A Pot-Pouri of the West Indies Alan Pearce - Turks and Caicos Islands.

**MATERIAL URGENTLY WANTED PLEASE
FOR THE JUNE AND ALL FUTURE BULLETINS**

SIR JOHN B. MARRIOTT, K.C.V.O., R.D.P., F.R.P.S.L.

John Marriott has been one of our Vice-Presidents for very many years but now feels that the time has come for him to resign from the office of Vice-President of the Study Circle for medical reasons and also on account of travelling difficulties.

He has been a stalwart supporter of the Study Circle by showing his stamps at our Conventions and at other Circle venues and he has also contributed extensively to the Bulletin and is ever willing to give of his knowledge particularly on the stamps and postal history of Trinidad.

John says that he is willing to remain as a member of the Study Circle. I am sure that our members would like me to thank him for what he has done in the past and to wish him well in his future philatelic activities.

E. Victor Toeg - President

THE LEAMINGTON CONVENTION 1999

The good news is that we are still able to use the name "Leamington" for our biennial Convention, because, although the Regent Hotel is now closed, we have managed to book at another hotel in Leamington, the Manor House Hotel. This hotel is only a short distance away from the Regent Hotel in Avenue Road.

The date is slightly later than before, on the weekend of 22-24 October. The principal speakers are David Springbett who will be presenting "A Pot-Pouri of the West Indies" and Alan Pearce on the "Turks and Caicos Islands".

Further information, together with the Convention booking form will be available with the June issue of the Bulletin.

Peter Boulton

RESEARCH INFORMATION PLEASE

I am researching a future volume of the Jamaica Encyclopaedia to be published by the B.W.I.S.C dealing with the period 1858 to 1862, predominantly Great Britain used in Jamaica and am seeking information from other members who may have relevant material.

Please let me have details of any material in this period. Specifically for each item:-

The Despatch date; The Stamps; The Postal Markings, The destination, routing and recipient, any provenance. A photocopy of the item would be especially appreciated.

Already included are items from the Woodward handbook, many auction catalogues and generously, Michael Hamilton has supplied all his research material. However, many (especially early) auction catalogues only supply sketchy information, so full information would be appreciated.

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ROGER LILLIE R.I.P.

I learned of Roger's recent death with great regret. He was a gentle, unassuming person, whose natural courtesy instantly endeared him to those who met him.

Although a relatively new recruit to the Circle, and known to few of us, stamps were his delight for much of his life. He began collecting at the age of 11, choosing the early issues of the USA, and building these up into quite a fine collection; like so many of us, he later moved to different fields. His interest in BWI dated from the late 1970's, as the result of a visit to Tortola, where his sister lived. For the rest of his life he accumulated a wide range of earlier used Caribbean material, showing taste and discernment in the quality of what he bought.

I suppose it was I who tempted him towards real specialisation, in showing him how much a postmark with a story can add to the appeal of a stamp. If he had lived longer, he had much enthusiasm to bring to this pursuit, and would have contributed to our general store of knowledge.

While the bulk of Roger's collection will be sold through British Railways Stamp Club, there will be a small number of more specialised items to be offered in our 1999 auction. These were presumably obtained by chance. They strongly indicate where instinct would have led him in time, but he and the Circle have had all too little time for mutual enjoyment.

Simon Goldblatt

CO-OPERATION REQUESTED PLEASE

We have received a letter from Mr E.W. Proud of Proud-Bailey Co. Ltd. who states that he is now working on books on the postal history of British Honduras, Bahamas,

Bermuda and British Guiana. Mr. Proud wonders if members of the Study Circle would like to co-operate as they did for his recent Trinidad book. Any member with information and wishing to co-operate please get in touch with Mr. Proud direct. His address is Proud-Bailey Co. Ltd. PO Box 74, Heathfield, East Sussex, TN21 8PZ.

The pre-publication details are as follows:-

	Draft on Postmarks	Pre-paid orders – price & date payment to be received by	Published price
British Honduras	Ready now	£25.00 (by 30.6 .99)	£35.00
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Bermuda	Ready by 1.4.99	£25.00 (by 30.9.99)	£35.00
British Guiana	Ready by 1.4.99	£35.00 (by 30.9.99)	£45.00

(Postage and Packing: Inland £3.00, Overseas, according to weight (usually £5.00 per book))

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RECENT MONOGRAPHS

(All prices include surface postage)

Leeward Islands: A Postal History Anthology (1997) 74p £13
 Ludington, **Postal History of Blockade Running Through Bermuda,
 1861 - 1865** (1996) 51p £13

Forand & Freeland, **Bermuda Mails to 1865** (1995) 124p £13
 Devaux, **Early Air Mails of Saint Lucia** (1993) 26p £6.50

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ANTIGUA

The cover shown below is 1929 Antigua to St Lucia and has a Castries backstamp.



What I have not seen before, and would welcome information about is the "NOT IN THE AIR MAIL" handstamp in black x 4 including one that seems to be trying to cross out the printed VIA AIR MAIL.

The date is 26 Sept 1929 which might be very significant as that was the date of the First Flight to the USA via St. Thomas. The First Flight to St Lucia according to Robson Lowe was 22 Sept 1929 (4 days earlier). The wording of this handstamp is ambiguous and its meaning is far from clear.

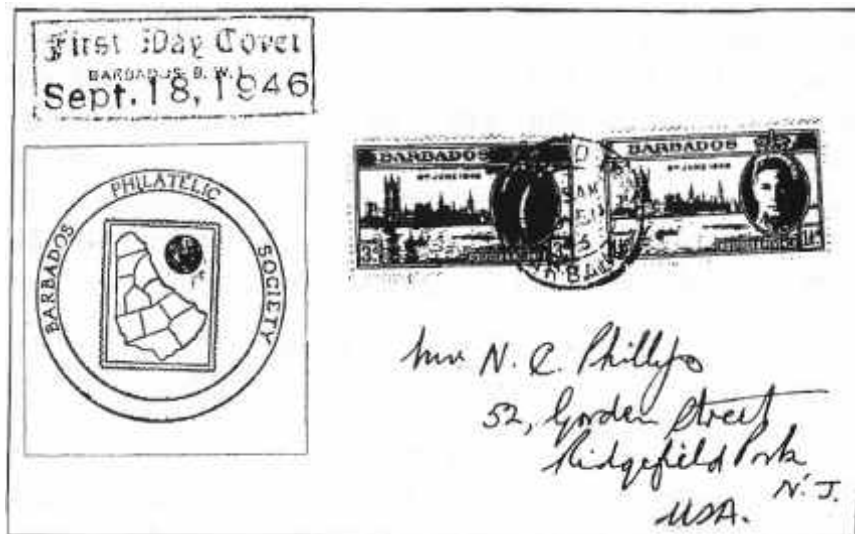
The rate paid of 9d was, I think, sufficient for airman but why the handstamp?

Any help would be gratefully received.

Chris May

BARBADOS - Philatelic Society Cover

I recently obtained the cover shown below at a stamp show in Winston-Salem, N. C. the cachet of which caught my attention. Having visited Barbados several times and having made friends there the reference to the "Barbados Philatelic Society" intrigued me because I had not heard it mentioned or seen such covers. I had forgotten about the special stamp issued for its 100th anniversary.



I sent a copy to Edmund Bayley in Bridgetown Barbados and asked for comments. His response was most interesting. It gives the history of this Society which is still active. It reads as follows.

"Many thanks for the photocopy of the Barbados cover with the 1946 Victory Issue. The Barbados Philatelic Society is still fairly active. It was formed back in 1895 or thereabouts and during the years it has had its ups and downs. It seems to have become dormant in the late 1950's but in 1968, with the help of the late Tom Adams, who later became our Prime Minister prior to his death in 1985, I started it back and it has functioned fairly well since, and is fairly strong now. We meet once a month at the Barbados Museum & Historical Society at The Garrison at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday night of each month. I am the Patron of the Society in recognition of my contribution to Barbadian Philately with the publication of the Barbados book. There was a special issue of 4 stamps to commemorate the Society's Centenary in 1995. The logo shown on your envelope is the logo of the Society. I can well remember this envelope in question, which is one of many that my Dad, the late Herbert Bayley, produced at the time. I can remember sitting at our dining room table in September 1946 with my Mum and my brother Keith, and helping my Dad put the stamps on these envelopes. The handwriting on the envelope is my Dad's handwriting. That is as much a story that I can give you about this cover".

I think I should conclude with a Toast to the Mount Gay Rum "Since 1703" Considered the world's finest. It helps stamp collecting also.

Of further interest I might add that I had the pleasure of the opening presentation on the program of a recent meeting of the Senior Lawyers Association of North Carolina, which

was held in Charleston, South Carolina, My presentation included slides of the Barbados Carolina connection, Unknown to few Carolinians Charleston was founded and originally settled by planters from Barbados. This background is reflected today in many areas, particularly the architecture, dialect and culture.

Clary Holt

LEEWARDS FEES STAMPS

In the seven years since Victor Toeg completed his scholarly monograph ("The Leeward Islands Adhesive Fees Stamps" pub. BWISC 1991, still available to UK collectors at £16) it has been the bible for students of these handsome and scarce issues.

Despite being offered corrections, John Barefoot persists in his heretical listing in the subsequent editions of his British Commonwealth Revenues catalogue. It may, therefore, be useful to reproduce in brief Victor's definitive cataloguing of the five issues:-

- 1881-1901 Head of Queen Victoria
Wmk CA over Crown (CA in both wide and narrow settings)
Perforation 14
1. 6d lilac and blue
 2. 1s lilac and red
 3. 2s lilac and red
 4. 5s lilac and red
 5. £1 lilac and lilac

1902-1905 Head of King Edward VII
Watermark CA over Crown
Perforation 14
6. 6d purple and blue
7. 1s purple and red
8. 2s purple and red
9. 5s purple and red
10. £1 purple and purple

1907-1913 Head of King Edward VII
Watermark Multiple Crown CA
Perforation 14
11. 6d purple and blue
12. 1s purple and red
13. 2s purple and green
14. 5s purple and black

1916-1919 Head of King George V
Watermark Multiple Crown CA
Perforation 14
15. 6d purple and blue
16. 1s purple and red
17. 2s purple and green
18. 5s purple and black

1921-1930 Head of King George V
Watermark Multiple Script CA
Perforation 14
19. 6d purple and blue
20. 1 s purple and red
21. 2s purple and green
22. 5s purple and black
23. £1 green and red

Victor's comment that these stamps must be very scarce in mint condition is pure litotes. I believe they were never

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remaindered and the few that survive "unused" were either lifted uncanceled from documents, come from official or printers' archives or were escapes.

Illustrated (fig.1) is a mint set (nos. 1-5) from the Schneiderman collection sold by Christies on 15 Dec. 1992.



Wide CA



Narrow CA

Fig.1

One £1 value was issued in each of the three reigns (nos. 5, 10, 23) and, with the exception of these three stamps, all the issues are plentiful enough to be collectible, although all are scarce and valuable. Of the three £1 values, only the Victorian issue is less than a rarity; there were three printings totalling 6,600 stamps in all.



Fig. 2



Fig. 3

On page 10 of the monograph, Victor surmised that there may have been no Registrar's Office in the Virgin Islands in Victorian times, and therefore no demand for Fees stamps. Two pieces were auctioned at Harmer's this summer (figs. 2 and 3) which are, I believe, the first recorded Victorian issues used there, albeit not necessarily until after the close of the reign. Figure 2 shows a lovely example of the £1 value (no.5) on piece cancelled in violet at the Commissioner's Office, Virgin Islands, on 18 October 1906. Figure 3 shows a slightly shabby piece bearing 6d and 5s values cancelled in black, undated, at the Registrar's Office, Virgin Islands; they were evidently requisitioned from Antigua which received stocks of all values, and no doubt the 1s and 2s will be reported with Virgin Islands cancels soon. (Simon, any luck so far?)



Fig. 4



Fig. 2

Turning to Perfins (monograph pp 20,21), I can validate Victor's prophecy that other values of the Leewards Victorian Postage and Revenue issue would be found, and can illustrate (fig.4) MCA (believed to stand for "Magistrate's Court, Antigua") upright on the 1s value and inverted on the 6d value, and MCB ("Magistrate's Court, Barbuda") sideways on the 1s value (fig.5). From colonial documents in my collection, I infer that such fiscal punches were generally, if not always, applied to stamps affixed to documents, rather than used as precancels to prevent pilferage as in the case of postage stamps.

Michael Medlicott

PERFINS

Simon Goldblatt (Bulletin 178, pp 62,63) invites comment on the perfins he illustrates.

The Barbados item illustrated is, to my eye, either a '9' or an inverted '6'

The Jamaica item is not 'a palpable T' as he suggests, but an inverted '1', the adjacent holes are likely to be the serif of a '5'.

Random positioning on fiscal or fiscally used stamps arises because the punch was generally applied to the document after the stamp was affixed. Postal perfins, on the other hand, were made to stocks of mint stamps held in company offices to prevent pilferage or other abuse. The clerical class was clearly held in less trust than the official one.

Michael Medlicott

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ST. KITTS-NEVIS

While working on the Four Reigns CW catalogue I have found some very interesting details in our records of the printings and shades of KG.V issues - a very neglected area - vide:-

1921 Script Wmk sideways CW. G 16/G30

		Date			Date
½d	Dull Blue Green	5/21	3d	Bright Ultramarine	9/22
	Deep Yell/Green	3/26		Dull Ultra/Bright Blue (Bi-colour)	1/24
	Dull Green	9/28	3d	Dull Ultra/Dark Ultra (Bi-colour)	1/24
1d	Dull Red	5/21	3d	Ultramarine	3/24
1d	Violet	9/22		Dull Ultramarine	3/26
	Deep Mauve	5/25	3d	Purple on Pale Yellow	
	Pale Violet	3/26		/Deep Lemon back	10/26
	Violet Mauve	12/28	6d	Purple/Pale Yellow	
1½d	Red	8/25		/Deep Lemon back	9/24
1½d	Dull Chestnut	1/29		Dull Purple & Bright Purple	3/26
2d	Slate Grey	7/22		Dull Purple & Magenta	6/28
	Pale Grey (Pl.1)	5/25	1/-	Black Purple Black/Emerald/	
	Dull Grey	2/27		Yellow Green back	4/29
	Deep Grey	9/28		Black Purple Black/Emerald	
2½d	Bright Blue	4/22		/Blue Green back	4/29
2½d	Brown	7/22	2/-	Purple & Deep Blue/Grey Blue	7/22
2½d	Deep Blue (C)	12/26	2/6	Black & Scarlet/Blue	8/27
	Dark Blue (C)	12/26	5/-	Green & Red/Yellow/Deep	
	Bright Blue (O)	-/27		Lemon back	4/29
				Green & Red/Yellow/Pale Lemon	
				Yellow back	4/29

Allan Leverton

LEEWARD ISLANDS

I refer to the article by Simon Goldblatt on the Leeward Islands, published in the March 1998 issue of the Bulletin, No 176.

Some time back I had published a request for information on the post offices and cancellers of the Leeward Islands. It occurred to me that with the advanced knowledge that the members possessed, it would not be too difficult to collate information to give all members the basic information. For comparison I have in mind the excellent handbook on the Sudan produced

by Stagg, which gives dates of opening of each post office plus dates of closing where relevant, together with details of all known cancellers, for each office.

Now I appreciate that this may give rise to a little work to some members, probably some more than others, but the benefits would be immeasurable to all those interested in the philatelic details of any Leeward Island. As a matter of interest my enquiry yielded not a single reply from any member.

Simon Goldblatt has raised the matter again, from a slightly different standpoint, but the principle questions are the same, what offices were open, what stamps were in use and what cancellers were being used at the time. This of course does not allow for late use or the use of temporary date stamps, from time to time.

I fear that I am making very little headway and likely to be traversing a well-trodden path on which others more experienced have already made some progress. However how do I gain access to whatever information is available, for I have discovered little in published form.

I have recently given a small display to a local Society showing my working collection and enclose the notes that I drew up to base my conclusions so far.

The notes are as follows:

The Leeward Islands comprise Antigua, with Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, St.Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and the Virgin Islands. For administrative reasons the island of Dominica ceased to be included in the Leeward Islands at the end of December 1939. The remaining territories continued to use both their own stamps and those of the Leeward Islands until the withdrawal of the Leeward Island stamps on the 1st July 1956, when the stamps were invalidated.

Used stamps are normally found cancelled at the principal post offices on each of the islands, as follows: Antigua - St. John's, Barbuda - Barbuda, Dominica - Portsmouth or Roseau, St. Kitts - Basseterre, Nevis - Charlestown, Anguilla - Valley, Virgin Islands - Tortola.

However the fascination in collecting these multi-purpose Leeward Islands stamps is to obtain them used in each and every post office on every island for which they were intended. I say that specifically, as it is always possible to find the stamps with other than Leeward Islands postmarks, quite legitimately for example with arrival cancellations on postal items coming in

by ship. One often sees stamps cancelled with PAQUEBOT markings, for there was a great deal of sea-borne traffic between all the Caribbean islands, both British, French, Dutch, Spanish and other foreign places.

My particular problem, quite apart from finding examples of the Leeward Islands stamps used in the known places, is in the research of the post offices that were open when a particular issue or printing was current, together with determining what cancellers were in use at any given time.

It appears the information has yet to be collated, or if it has been published, it has only appeared in separate limited works, to which I have yet to find access. One finds snippets of information in various journals. It is very sad that the British West Indies Study Circle has yet not taken up the challenge to collate the known information as I am sure that many of the details known to the members could be made available to all collectors, to enable them to enjoy their hobby the better.

An example of the information I refer to is a recent article where the writer commented on the only known copy of the Leeward Islands Sexagenary issue used in the Virgin Islands. Further that the KEVII ¼d. stamps was very scarce used in the same territory.

My own search is to endeavour to discover the total post offices open during the period 1890-1956, the periods of use of the various cancellers, for in some offices there were several cancellers in use at the same time, plus the use of any temporary date stamps.

I understand that several well known philatelic tyros have attempted this course of study, but with their passing little of their philatelic research has come down to us, I feel that I am travelling on previously well travelled ground, but even if somewhat late in the day, I shall attempt to complete my simple task for all the Leeward Islands and eventually present all the collated knowledge in one handbook.

Dennis Ford

EDITORS NOTE

Since receiving the above article, I have had a letter of resignation from Mr. Dennis Ford in which he has stated his reasons for leaving. I should like to take some of his complaints and ask if other members feel the same way and if they have any suggestions for improving the bulletin and passing information to new members.

"A general lack of support which is given to newcomers to the group."

"Articles of an enquiring or general nature get no replies when published."

"More serious collectors do not wish to provide information to the ordinary members, *in case a market was made against them for the scarcer material*"

Any replies to me will enable the committee to discuss this matter.

Please note that the bulletin is produced for members from members' contributions. **All articles and notes are always welcome.**

FROM THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICER

It has been some time since I have reported to the membership via the Bulletin. Before I come on to all the news, I have to inform you that I shall be at a new address as from the end of January. The new address is at the front of this Bulletin as is the new telephone number. For those of you who are on the Internet I now have an E-mail address that is pcf@bwisc.demon.co.uk. Do not hesitate to place orders for publications via the Internet. Unfortunately, the time that I am able to devote to our publications empire will be limited from about the middle of January until the beginning of March; to those who have sent orders in the meantime, please forgive me for any delays for, as well as moving, I shall be abroad (working) for at least two weeks.

Sales of our publications have been variable with Frank Deakin's Barbados selling very well but those of the first volume of our Jamaica Encyclopaedia not doing so well. We have in the meantime published a revised version of Len Britnor's "MONTSERRAT" with much new information and a large number of colour illustrations. Practically all the effort that went into this new book was Charles Freeland's; he also supplied the material for the illustrations. The basic book is a soft backed one with acetate covers wire spirally-bound; it has just over 100 pages and is, I believe a worthwhile addition to our stock. I have at the request of some members, also published a limited quantity of the book in hardback there are at this time just 10 of the original 25 copies left and they are only available to members at £39 (no discount). One of the problems I have had in printing this book is the extreme slowness of my inkjet printer - thus far I have only printed 40 copies of the soft backed version.

Future projects include a book by Michael Oliver on the Leeward Islands, one by Ron Wike on Trinidad Airmails and also two more Volumes of the Jamaica Encyclopaedia, the first on Airmails and the second on GB Used in Jamaica. I am always open to suggestions for new publications; I am well aware that some colonies are poorly served whilst others seem over exposed. However, I can only publish what others are willing to write.

Peter Ford

AROUND THE CARIBBEAN

JAMAICA - Commemorative stamp issue

25th Anniversary of the Caribbean Community and Common Market

Release date: 17th September 1998

Value: \$30.00

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Release date: 25th September 1998

Values: \$10.00, \$25.00, \$100.00

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